NEW YORK, MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1886.

SHE IS PROUD OF MR. GRADY THE NEW SOUTH ENDORSES THE SPEECH

HE MADE IN HER BEHALF. Frees and Public Say he Volced their Senti-

ments and Ambilions-They Think he has Won a Place Among the Southern Leaders -Piensed by the Reception we Gave Him. ATLANTA, Dec. 26 .- There is but one topic of discussion in the Southern press and among the people, and that is the New England dinner speech of Mr. Henry W. Grady. When THE Bus reached Atlanta with its perfect report of his remarks a crowd gathered around a distinguished Georgian, who read the speech aloud, Concluding the reading, he said as he folded the paper away:

. The man who made that speech should be in the United States Senate. No man since Toombs has been such a royal master of speech.

The best index of popular feeling is to be found among the utterances of the press.

Among Mr. Grady's personal following enthusiasm was a matter of course, but when the Macon Triegraph, which has been noted for its hate of Atlanta and its violent criticism o Mr. Grady, wheels into line to do him honor, it is a sign that all hearts have been touched. The first congratulation received by the young orator was from Major J. F. Hanson, and this morning's issue of his paper says:

He not only gave pleasure and satisfaction to his hearers, but to his fellow citizens of the South, who looked to the occasion not without apprehension. With out shame, without apology, and in admirable temper be has shown our brethren of the North how the cave Her has loarned to shoe the charger he rode in defend of his alters and his fires.

The Jacksonville (Fla.) Times-Union says: 'Gallant lieury Grady has again deserved highly of his mative South. "I am loaded for bear!" he said, in good Georgia vernacular, the day before the speech, and when he fired that speech off there was no one to dispute the effectiveness of the charge. The country is growing more and more united, and more and more heartly will Southern men exclaim with Grady as the years roll on: "I am glad that the omniscient God held the balance o the battle in His Almighty hand, and that the American Union was saved from the wreck of war."

The Bichmond State says that Mr. Grady showed his strong good sense in not suffering his enthusiasm for the new South to make him forgetful of the honor due to the old South. On the contrary, he took just that middle ground, from which can best be seen the progress that has been made since the war by the people of the South.

The people in speaking about the speech feel that for the first time their real relation to the Union has been enunciated, and they are unanimous in their praise of the sentiments of the speech. No part of it is more warmly en-

the speech. No part of it is more warmly endorsed than that relating to Abraham Lincoln. Among the first to take Mr. Grady's hand was Goy. Gordon, who warmly congratulated him upon his triumph.

In local politics the speech has worked a remarkable change. The general voice is that instead of being one of the chroniclers for the leaders he must be one of the leaders himself, and no future political slate can be made up which does not recognize him as such. Yosterday and to-day Mr. Grady's handsome residence in Feschtree street has been crowded with admiring friends.

The Speech Plensed Lyntstons,

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26 .- The speech of Mr. Henry W. Grady at the dinner of the New England Society in New York meets a very warm endorsement in Louisiann. A full report of the speech has not yet been received, but a very full synopsis has been published here, and the sentiments are in accord with those of the peope, especially in the city of New On leans. His lilustration of the high type of the American citizen in the person of Abratribute to the faithfulness of the negro. and his description of the close relations that have always existed between the negro and his late master and present employer. No less is Mr. Grady's view of the new order of things in the South cordinity approved. The mere fact that a man of such pronounced Southern views as Mr. Grady should have been invited to address the New England Society is a matter for much gratification here, and this is increased by the ablendid reception accorded to bim and his masteriy presentation of the sentiments and aspirations of the new South.

Virginia Liked the Speech.

RICHMOND, Dec. 26 .- Mr. Grady's speech is cordially approved here. The State newspaper makes it the subject of a leading editorial in which it says that it is a strange fact that the Northern man of to-day knows less of his Southern brother than his Southern brother knows of him. It says the South will be bettered by having more such missionaries as Grady. Virginians have long since ceased to be sen

sitive on the aboution question. One comment sitive on the abolition question. One comment most generally made here on Mr. Grady's speech is surprise and gratification that a Southern man should have been accorded such a conspicuous and honorable place by New Englanders, and that the Northern press should rive such space to his atterances. There is probably less anti-Northern feeling in Virginia than in any of the Southern States, Maryland excepted. This may be accounted for by the close proximity of the State to the Northern line. So far as Grady's speech is concerned. The Sur correspondent has falled to find a single citizen who has dissented from any sentiment therein.

Touncasee Says Ditto to Mr. Grady. NASHVILLE, Dec. 26 .- Mr. Grady's speech

is well received in this city, and the sentiments expressed therein are heartily endorsed. Tennesseeans are glad the opportunity was afforded to a representative of the new and progressive South to appear before such an orgenization as the New England Society and express the feeling of the people of this section toward those in the other parts of the Union. They are pleased to know that the ideas that prevail here were well presented, and that they made such a favorable impression. The newspapers commend the able of fort of the Georgia journalist, and emphasize his remarks in strong editorial articles.

Who Is Grady, Anybow !

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 26,-Nobody here has heard of Grady's speech. The city news-papers did not publish it. The Charleston people have no love for the Atlanta Constitution or anybody connected with it since the earth-quaky.

Tragic End of an Josano Clergyman. FULTON, Mo., Dec. 26.—The Rev. H. C. Higgins of Kirksville, an immate of the State Insans Asylum here, was found dead on the brick walk which sur-

rounds the asylum vesterday morning. Higgins had a room on the fourth floor. He had constructed a room from his bedding and a tempted to reach the ground, but the rope breaking he feil to the pavement and was killed. He was 71 years old and had been a prominent slergyman in this State. Lovers Killed by a Train.

NORWALE, Dec. 26 .- At 6:30 o'clock last night while Joseph Orazz and Luzie Sonta, Hungarians, were walking on the Consolidated Railroad track near South Roywalk, they were instantly killed by a Bridgoport Special train going east. Both Looles were badly disaugued. They were to have been married soon.

The President's Rheumstiam Returns. Washington, Dec. 26.—The President is again a suffere from his old enemy rheumatism. The pressure of punite business, added to the unfavorable weather of the past week, brought on the twings in the state joint again, and has kept into indoors for a day of two. He expects to be back in his office again by Tusaday.

A Big Fire in Drs Moines, DES MOINES, IOWA Dec. 26.—At 1:30 this torning a the broke out in the queensware atom of arkins 4 Garch. The larger part of the atock, valued 4 nearly \$100,000, was destroyed.

A Blood-stained Overcost Found. A blood-stained black overcoat was found on the sidewalk in Cotage row, Hoboken, at 3 o'clock yes-terday morning. In the pockets were found a handker-chief covered with blood and naturalization papers, showing in at Patrick Krusin was made a citizen of the United States in the District Court in this city in Octo-

There is no such other compenditus of nows, or mirror

WILL MR. LAMAR TAKE A WIFE? A Report that Mrs. Halt and be will

MACON, Ga., Dec. 26 .- This city is greatly excited over the visit of Secretary of the Interior Lamar. He arrived here very quietly on inst Thursday, and was at once driven to the home of his friend, Col. William H. Ross. The Secretary's visit has renewed the discussion as to his rumored marriage with Mrs. Holt, and this is the cause of the excitement. The Secreary was born near Estonton, in Putnam county. Mrs. Holt was born in Bibb county, about twelve miles from Macon. Lamar was a handsome, manly young fellow when he first met Mrs. Holt, and she was the belle of Georgia. He was infatuated with her charms. She heard him deliver an eloquent speech in a debating society while she was visiting friends in Estonton, and greatly admired his intellect They were introduced to each other by the late W. H. Sparks, a prominent man of letters of

this State. Their acquaintance soon ripened into love, and they became engaged. It is said that they would have been married within six months after their engagement, had it not been for the interference of a railrond clerk named Holt. Young Holt's parents lived near the parents of the young lady. During a visit home young Holt met her at a Sunday school picnic. He was at the time clorking in the office of the Southwestern Railroad. He instantly succumbed to her charms, and at the first opportunity made love to her. She repulsed him, informing him that she was

ngaged to another.
"Who is the man?" asked young Holt.
"Mr. L. Q. C. Lamar of Putuam county," she

She reputsed him. Informing him that she was engaged to another.

"Who is the man?" asked young Holt.

"Mr. L. Q. C. Lamar of Putuam county," she replied.

"What," exclaimed young Holt, who had met the Secretary while visiting his cousin, Col. Pulaski Holt of Eatonton, "are you engaged to that black-faced, long-haired Lamar? I am shocked at your taste," and he persistent galantry of young Holt won her over. Mr. Lamar was informed of young Holt's attentions to his sweetheart, and he became very angry. He wrote her a bitter letter, suggesting that it would be well for her to marry the railroad clerk. Her pride was wounded, and she replied that she would rather marry a railroad clerk than a man whose hair was as long as a woman's. The result was the breaking of the engagement. About a year after young Holt married the lady and took her to his humble apartments in this city. As years passed he was promoted and was finally elected Fresident of the Southwesters Railroad and also of a bank. He made money rapidly and invented it carefully. At the beginning of the war he was worth nearly \$1,000,000. When the war closed he still had a large property, He ioined Senntor Joseph E. Brown in leasing the Western and Atlantic Railroad, a line built and still owned by the State. This venture proved wonderfully remunerative. It enriched him as well as all the other leasees. Mr. Holt served in the State militia during the war and was commissioned General by Senator Brown, who was at that time Governor. Three children were born to him and his wife, two daughters and a son, the latter dying about 1873. The older daughter married Mr. W. H. Virgin, a man of this city. The other married Capt. R. E. Park, a land owner and capitalist, also of this city.

Gen, Holt died very suddenly a few years ago while on a visit to Baratoga. Although middleaged when left a widow, Mrs. Holt was still a beautiful woman, About a year ago, while visiting Washington, she met the Secretary, who had not long before loat his wife. The oid nequalities on a vis

that she will not marry without her daughters' consent.

The probable marriage has been the topic of conversation here all day. Your correspondent arrived in the city early this morning, and the first thing said to him was: "Have you come to the wedding?"

Mrs. Holt has a large fortune, which she uses just as she pleases. Should she go to Washington as the wife of Secretary Lamar she will be a brilliant addition to that city's social circle.

BIENTSY

An Alleged Exact Copy of the Scotch Cutter Working Drawings.

The topic among yachtsmen yesterday was the publication in Saturday's Boston Herald of what its Scottish correspondent save is an exact copy of the working drawings of the Scotch cutter Thistle, that is coming here next year to capture the most precious plece of silver in Yankeeland-the America's cup. The plans bear the imprint, the Herald says, of G. L. Watson & Co., naval architects and surveyors Glasgow," and are dated Nov. 23.

The Thistle, according to the story, will be 95 feet in length over all, 80 feet on the water line, The Thistle, according to the story, will be 95 feet in length over all, 80 feet on the water line, 16 feet beam, and 14 feet draught. She will be built of steel plates, as is the Galatea. She will have more freeboard than either the Genesta or Galatea, to increase her stability when she heels. She will be wider at the water line by 10 inches than the Genesta and Galatea and 1 foot wider at the deck. She draws 6 inches of water more than the Genesta and one foot more than the Genesta and cone foot more than the Galatea. She is five feet less in length over all than the Genesta, and eight inches less than the Galatea. She is five feet less in length over all than the Genesta, she is five feet less in length over all than the Genesta, she is five feet less in length over. She is two feet longer over all than the Purian, but the same length, 80 feet, on the water line. The object of increasing her beam and depth is to get stability for a larger sail area than the Genesta or Galatea, so that she can make fast time in light winds.

The story in the Herald is generally discredited at the New York Yieth Club. It was said there yesterlay that Designer Watson would not let the plans of the Thistle go out of his hands, and that it was improbable that he would permit a newspaper correspondent to have them when he refused to let Designer Burgess know anything about them. Of course, a live newspaper correspondent might not think it absolutely necessary to go through the formality of asking Mr. Watson's pormission to copy the plans of the Thistle, New York yachtemen are inclined to believe that the club would get the first authentic information about the Thistle's measurements.

Obligary. Capt. George H. Ros. one of the oldest stemm-beat men in the West, and for several years President and large owner of the Mississippi Valley Transporta-tion Company, died at his residence in St. Louis on Pri-day, aged 70. Capt. Res had been a State Senator for

years, and a men ber of the Board of Directors of the Years, and a men array with Missouri Pacific Rallway.

John Meffat, one of the best known temperance workers in the country, died in St. Louis on Saturday.

workers in the country, died in St. Louis on Saturday. He was Corresponding Secretary of the Christian Temperance Union, and General Afent of the Temperance Innervolent Association. He was a nephew of the Heaville of the Association of the A

years.

Jared V. Peck of Rye. Westchester county, died yesterdiy. Several years aco he was the Representative in Congress of the Fourteenth district. He was many years in the immer business in Fort Hissaire, where, through his laberality, a public library has been established and maintained.

it is liberality, a public library has been established and maintalitied.

Col. Melson B. Sartram, Deputy Collector of the Fifth Division of the Guston House died at D o'clock Christinas might at his boarding house, he we see that the mass might at his boarding house, he we consider that he had been suffering from overwork. Since Benty McMalton's death he had been trying to do double work in his office. Col. Bartram has been in the Gustom House ever since the close of the war. He came to New York from Danbury, Conn., when he was 18. At 19 he was vice-principal of the old Forty-seventh atreet school, and drifted into politics. He was an Excise commissioner and an Alignman before the war, and when Sumter was fired upon he erganized at White Finns his New York home, Counsary B of the Seventeenth Sew Lord Villanteers, and went to the front with teach he was the control of the control of the library of the Wilkesbarre faxing and Deposit Hank fact sendanty last evening.

CATCHING THE ROBBERS. CLUES THAT LED TO THE ARREST OF

THE EXPRESS THIEVES.

Jim Commings Himself Put the Detectives on the Track-A. Tell-fale Address that the Robber Scrawled on a Printed Ballad-Fetheringhum Says be was in the Pict. Sr. Louis, Dec. 26 .- Shortly after the ex-

press robbers on the 'Frisco road was com-mitted the detectives went to work upon the case, but they were at sea as to the identity of the robber. There was not a clue, and everything would have appeared perfectly in accord with Fotheringham's story had it not been that there were inaccuracies in his statements. When the Globe-Democrat received its first letter from Jim Cummings, dated "St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 31." there was a clue, and a very substantial one it proved when the detectives got to working on it. In that letter he said that there was a package to be found at the check room of the Union Depot and marked on the books. They got that package, and found there was in it several shirts, a billy, and several written songs, not in the handwriting of the letter. There was also found a printed ballad sheet of the kind sold on the streets by the newsboys. That was examined, and upon it was found the number of a house on Chestnut street. The words "Chestnut street" were exactly the same as the handwriting of the Globe-Demo-

A visit was paid the house by the Pinkerton men. They were met at the door by a woman, who immediately recognized who the mon were. "I know who you are." said she; "you've come here to see about the two men who were

rooming hore." They told her they had. She then described the two men. The detectives went into the room which the men had occupied. The first thing they ran against was a bottle of medicine. which was found to have on it the label of a druggist in the vicinity, and also the name of a well-known doctor. The druggist and doctor were both visited, and the description of the man who had visited them was obtained. The clothing found along the track was examined, and it was found to bear evidence of the contagious disease for which the medicine was pre-

The detectives then seemed to be a little more at sea than ever. The landlady said that on the Friday before Oct. 25. the time of the robbery, one of the men, the smaller one, had gone to Kansas City on the St. Louis and San Franelsco train and left the other behind. On Saturday the man left behind came to her and said that if a letter should come for a man named Williams she was to hold it for him, as he was the man. The letter came, and he said that it called him away unexpectedly to Kansas City. too. He went away from the house the night of the robbery with a valles. She described the valles. It was the same one which Engineer Heffernan declared he saw in the hands of the man who threw it into Fotheringham's car before Fotheringham helped him in. Next the carpet was faund an expressing. On the tag was a little green waxen seal, resembling the seals on the packages which were sent with the letter to the Globe-Democrat. This seal was examined and it was found that the articles to which it had been attached had been ashipped some time before from Pacific to St. Louis. The books of the company were overhauled, and it was found that the articles were those of the men who had stopped at this house. The landlady said she had nover seen the smaller must from that day to the time she was questioned.

This clue was followed, and it was learned almost positively that on the Friday night upon which the amalier man from that day to the time she was questioned.

This clue was followed, and it was learned almost positively that on the Friday night upon which the amalier man left a man went over the rough in fact, they found one man who had were in Kansas City. Williams, who is Cummings, has talked a great deal. The restaurant where the men had taken their meals was found, and the saloon at which they drank was visited. The detectives following closely upon the tracks of the two men, and found some people with whom Williams had been talking. In fact, they found one man who had mailed one of the Cummings letters. He told them that Williams had been talking in fact, they found one men who had been forced and purported to come from Baute Agent Barrett of the Adams Express Company. They had met and put up a scheme whereby Fotheringham was a chump in telling his story. He had, he said, presented b urday the man left behind came to her and said that if a letter should come for a man

whereby Fotheringham was to say he had received two letters, one from Barrett and one from Mr. Damsel. In his hurry he had not necessated the lettor of Damsel, and therefore Fotheringham had mixed himself up on the story. The Damsel letter, it was understood, hadibeen given to completely turn away suspicion that Fotheringham was connected with the robbery.

When it was learned that the men were in Kansas City warrants were issued for their arrest. Pinkerton's men located the man who is dubbed in the indictment Richard Ree, and had a photograph of him. The druggist, the decior, the engineer, Refferman, the landlady, and several others were in Kansas City, and on last Bunday morning they expected to arrest Roe. He suddonly disappeared, however, and the detectives thought there had been minamagement somewhere, and the matter was dropped until the news of the Chicago arrest was received yesterday, when the detectives went out and caucht the man known as Occar Cook, lit is said that Cummings, who was arrested yesterday in Chicago, and Cook are on nimme terms. Sook as about 25 years old. For morning a full account of the robbery was found in Cook's trunk. He was taken to St. Cour months, but has been spendidg menoy freely of late, A copy of a St. Louis may prevent in the complete of the robbery was found in Cook's trunk. He was taken to St. Louis last night.

The man Wittrock, who is supposed to be in custody in Chicago, is well known in Kansas. He answered the description of Cummings in every respect. He was at one time bookkeeper for a Leavenworth firm, and was a well-informed man, capable of writing the Cummings letters. He distinguished himself by marrying the keeper of a bawdy house and disgracing his family.

Chicago, Dec. 26,—The Sun correspondent has authoritative information that the man who planned the great robbery on the Friscoroau last October is now under arrest at the Pinkerton agency in this city. He is called "The Diplomat' by the detectives, and is a well-known ariminal of this city. He called the p

Buy Chas. S. Higgins's Gremon Laundry Soap And send the wrapper to your favorite charitable insti-tution. When you buy the soap see that you get the wrapper, as each wrapper represents pro raticipates in wrapper, as each wrapper represents proving laterates BLOOM to Encoding in the state of the Selling and and \$10,000 to Encoding in the state of the Enlighten—des. MISS LOCKWOOD DIES OF MEASURS.

the was Spending the Holldays with he Father's Family at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Of the fatal form the prevailing epidemic of measles has assumed, the death of Miss Grace Lockwood, 18 years and 10 months old, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday is an instance. Miss Lockwood, was the young and ac-complished daughter of Frederick W. Lockwood of the Stock Exchange, senior member of the stock firm of Lockwood & Crosman. Mr. Lockwood has a fine house, surrounded by beautiful grounds, 72 Danforth avenue, Green-

beautiful grounds, 72 Danforth avenue, Greenville. At this place it was Mr. Lockwood's custom to live with his wife and children during nearly the entire year. As cold weather approached the family took apartments in the fifth Avenue Hotel for the Durpose of receiving calls from their friends and to make purchases for the bolidays. Miss Lockwood was taken ill there on Dec. 17.

The body was taken to Greenville yesterday. A member of the family said, at the house in Greenville instevening, to a reporter that Miss Lockwood took a severe cold in New York on Dec. 16, and that measies developed on the 17th, while she was confined to her room in the hotel. Death resulted, it was said at Mr. Lockwood's house, from congestion of the brain.

The funeral will be 1 comprove from Mr. Lockwood's house, and the burial will be in Connectiout.

KILLED HIMSELF AT LAST. Helff Succeeds with Potson after Failing

Twice with a Platel. Joseph S. Reiff of Newark was found dead in bed at his home, 58 Bruen street, yesterday morning by a young woman who says she has been his wife for two weeks. Reiff had led a very dissolute life for years. Three years ago ne shot himself in the head at a house of lil repute in Newark. About a year ago he quarin Mechanic street. Newark, and flung himself from a second-story window and broke his from a second-story window and broke his arm. Before the fractare had fairly knit be got into a row in the Haymarket, in Sixth avenue, in this city, and again tried to kill himself by shooting bimself in the head. The wound was not very selous, but it kept him in the Chambers Street Hespitalior three months. After his discharge he isturned to Newark and spent almost all of his time in dissipation.

On Christmas night he displayed a bottle of laudenum in Gervan Enthele's saloon near his home, and said he was going to take the drug and end his life. He went into a closet and a few minutes later he returned and showed the empty hottle to some friends, who laughed at him. He then went home and was not again seen alive. Reliff's life was insured for several hundred dollars for the benefit of his mother. He was 27 years old.

BAM BIX-KILLER ASSASSINATED.

One of the Assassing was a Cherokee and

MUSKOGEE, Ind. Ter., Dec. 26.-Capt. Sam Six-Killer, Chief of Police of the Indian Territory, was assessinated on Friday night. He was, next to Chief Bushyhead, the best known Cherokee in the United States, and possessed great courage. Dick Vann. one of the assassins, was pardoned out of the penitentiary a few weeks ago. About 4 in the afternoon Alfred Cunningham, a Cherokee, drew his pistot on Tom Kannard, a colored cavalryman, but did not shoot. A few mome its afterward Kannard, meeting Cunningham struck him over the head with his eix-shooter. This enraged Cunningham, and, gotting Vann, who is his brother-in-law, they see out to seek revenge. About 6 o'clock they met Capt. Six-Killer, and, without a word and without assigning any reason, riddied him with builets, killing him instantly. The murderers then left town.
Writs for the arrest of Cunningham and Vann have been issued and placed in the hands of Deputy United States darshal Tyson, who has started for the home of the murderers. As they are both desperate, they will probably be killed or kill the Marshal before they are captured. sins, was pardoned out of the penitontiary a

A Man with a Gold Ring and Good Clothes Killed on the Hudson River Tracks, A north-bound engine on the Hudson River Ratiroad ran over and killed a man at 123d street at 1:30 yesterday morning. A stencil plate marked "Charles Ktippert" was found in one of the peckets. The man was about 30, and had light hair, moustache, and side whiskers. He wore a black diagonal overcoat and a dark suit of clothes with a gray stripe, and a slik hat. He had on a new pair of congress gatters and his underclothing was of good qual-ity. He were a gold seal ring and gold shirt studs, and in his pockets was \$20.15. Sinds, and in his pockets was \$20.15.
The police at age: sont to the houses of Druggist Charles H. Klippert of 119 East 125th street and of Charles F. Klippert of 1,667 First avonue, but neither knew who the man was. There are no other Klipperts in the City Directory. The body was taken to the Morgue, where it remained unidentified.

PAINTER BOB ON BROADWAY.

An Uniamed Citizen of Bakota Talks of what he Sees from a Joke Sharp Car. Painter Bob of Dakota, in a fine suit of store clothes from Chicago, rode on the front platform of a Broadway car yesterday and commented on the things he saw on the wayside. "I can spell out most of the names on the signs," said he, "but I've got more sense than to try to pronounce them. It makes a man feel like a foreigner to get into an Ameri-

can city,
"Now look at those women with long tails of fur wound round their necks like box constrictors. Their coats are flying open in front, so

fur wound round their necks like boa constrictors. Their coats are flying open in front, so as to let the cold in. Why, a miserable red Injun would know better than that. He'd wind the fur around his stomach—that's the boiler that makes the machine go—and he'd leave his neek open to keep it strong and hardy.

"What lots of high slik hats you see. Eight dollar hats on top of \$4 evercoats. Them men can't be happy. I asked a man out ter home once if he was happy in his high hat, and he said he was d— miserable; but out my way the tender feet are all so anxious to agree with everybody that you can't bank on anything they say.

"Did you ever notice the men that drive these carriages for the rich? They are apparently all chosen on account of their being ten times the superior of the people inside the carriages—mentally and physically. After that coachman ran off with old Morrisanias daughter all the good-looking concimen were discharged. They all came out to Dakota. They are bankers, and ranchmen, and rich speculators now. Dakota's a great place, I tell you.

"I suppose you're a Knight of Labor, driver? We don't treat his bands square we give him a few hours the start of us. If a working man goes to stirring up trouble against his employer we give him the same headway."

Calvary Baptist Church Respond.

Three years ago yesterday Calvary Baptist Church moved into the new and handsome building in West Fitty-seventh atreet, near fixth avenue. A year ago the congregation raised \$50,000 in a single morning and paid off all indebtedness. These two anniversaries were celebrated yesterday at the reopening of the church. The church has been newly deerrated, and the seating capacity has been increased about 400. Seven new memorial windows have been put in. Three of them will bear the names of former pastors of the church—John Dowling, A. G. Gillette, and R. J. W. Buckisand. The cost of the improvement was \$20,000. Pastor S. MacArthur officiated morning and evening yesterday. After the evening service three Armenians, who are medical students here, were baptised. Three years ago yesterday Calvary Baptist

Killed His Sweetbeart by Mistake,

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 26.-In celebration of crowd present, and atter the dancing had ceased the supper was being served by the colored girls. Terry little grat into a querrel with one of the girls and drew lie pistol. Wat Ellison, the lover of the girl, stepped between them with his pistol. Several shots were fired and the young girl was accidentally killed by Killson with the shot intended for her insuiter. Eillson has secaped.

ALBANY, Dec. 26.—It is said that James W. Husted asserts that he has forty-five Assemblymen pledged to vote for him in the Republican caucax and a list of thirty-seven of them is given. Assemblymen Galiapher of Buffalo is for Mr. Husted, and predicts his election.

Bon's be Foolish, Joe. fou know I can't wash and clean without Pearline.—Adm

ALD. MASTERSON KILLED. THROWN FROM CHAMBERLAIN IVINS

WAGON IN THE PARK.

hoy were Trying a Horse and it Bolted— The Alderman Pells Sharpty to One Side to Clear a Conek Lond of Children and it Thrown on his Head—Mr. Ivins Hurt, Alderman Peter B. Masterson was killed resterday afternoon in a carriage accident in Central Park. City Chamberlain William M Ivins, who accompanied him, was slightly hurt. It happened at 3:20 o'clock on the west drive, just north of the statue of Commerce, near the Fifty-ninth street entrance. The horse and wagon belonged to Mr. Ivins. He bought the horse some three months ago of George Lewis at Naugatuck, and both his wife and he himself had used it as a saddle horse It is a large black animal. It was said of the horse yesterday that it had run away once be was untrue. A lady who was driving a village cart with the borse turned a corner too sharply and was upset and her arm was broken. This was in Naugatuck and the horse was not to

Mr. Ivins stabled the horse at Alderman Masterson's livery, Seventh avenue and Fiftyeighth street. He was uncertain how the horse would go in light harness and asked Mr. Masterson to drive it. This trial had been delayed for the past three weeks, as the horse could not be driven because of a soro leg. It was all right yesterday, and Mr. Ivins went to the stable to join Mr. Masterson in the trial.

The horse was very fresh and skittish from want of exercise, and this led Mr. Masterson to use extra caution, and he examined the wheels of the light-top wagon to see that

everything was in good order. As they passed the Commerce monument the horse seen pulled strongly on the relia to hold it in. It seemed that the horse had taken the bit in its tooth and the pull broke the bit. All control was now loat over the horse, and it was dashing into the carriages ahead, when Misterson pulled with all his strength on the left rein to turn the lorge to one side. This aworwed the horse so suddenly that the wagon was the property of the horse of his skull was fractured.

Dr. Fraser C. Fuller of 250 west Pitty-fourth street was following in a buggr. Its jumped man was unconscious. Park Polleceman William Earan burried to the Rooseyelt Hospital, but the ambulance was out on sorvice. He called the nearest carriage, which happened to be one of Mr. Masterson's, and returned to the park. The injured man was put in the carriage and taken to his house, 338 West Fifty-sighth street. When the wason was unsert was ton Armstrong at Rowenty-fifth street.

Dr. Wilsard Parker, Jr., and Dr. D. M. Stimson were called in to see Adderman Masterson. Thoy said there was no hope. He did not receiver consciousness, and died at 9:10 o'clock. News of his death spread quickly and cranted much sorrow. Commissioner Thomas S. Brentan Charles of the first of the house when her husband was brought in, but was soon recalled. He said.

Br. Wilsard Parker, Masterson was out of the house when her husband was brought in, but was soon recalled. He said.

Br. His was at the house when Alderman Cowie, and others called. He said.

Br. His was a the house when Alderman Hanry W. Beckman, Alderman Cowie, and others called. He said.

Br. His was a thinkler of the house way. My

Information for the Young.

These are some of the things that the Rev. Dr. Cramer said last night in the Jane Street Methodisi "Habits of meditation are necessary to young mon.

By meditation is meant intelligent thought on the affairs
of life and man's destiny, and the restraint of impulsiveneas by soher second thought. Impulsiveness cost then
Clay the Presidency and Roscoe Conking his seat in the
Renate.

clay the Presidency and Roscoe Conking his seat in the Senate.

"The formation of a good obsracter is a young man's duty, too, and the country expects it of him. There is a difference between character and reputation. Character is what a man's real worth its reputation is his market value. The dude of the tailor may have the reputation of being a man, but he isn't. Character made by siroumatances are like machine-made poetry—they're not worth much. They play second diddle to chance.

"Every young man and young woman should choose a profession or a trade and follow it with vigor. The men and women without a calling are the peets of society. They are thieves. They steal time."

She Kept Conductor Andrews's Watch Safe, Pomeroy Andrews, a Pulman palace-car con-Pomercy Andrews, a Pulman palace-car conductor on the Penneyivania Railroad, attended a ball in Cooper's Hall, in Jersey City, on Ohristmas night. He danced with Maggie Brennan, a pretty brunette, and when the ball was over they went to the Philadelphia liots, in Montgomery street. Andrews, who was under the influence of liquor, fell salesp in a chair, and when he awoke he missed his gold watch, valued at \$150. The girl was arrested, and the watch was found upon her. She said she had taken the watch for safe keeping, and had no intention of stealing it.

His Heart Cut Nearly In Two.

The police have as yet got no trace of the murderer of Dauis Carney, the neity thief whose dead body was found on the sidewalk in West Twenty-seventh street on Fridar night with a kinfe wound in the heart. Carney's pai, known by the name of "hind," is superled of inscrime. An autopsy shows that the kinfe period of inscrime. An autopsy shows that the kinfe through the sorts into the left suricle, nearly cutting the heart in two. Carney's mother went to the Morgue yesterday and claimed the body of her son.

The National Opera Company got back to town last night on a special train, which reached the Grand Central Depot at 12:45. The company missed its Sunday dinner allogather, but was otherwise happy. The week of American opera at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, will be opened this week with "The Hugushota."

Ratura of the National Opera Company.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The ice in the Susquehanna River broke up last evening and started to run out. Since then the water has been rising rapidly, and there are fears of a flood.

The four convicte who estaped from the prison insame any lum in Auburn on the evening of the 34th inst. have all been recaptured. They were found within ten mises of Auburn.

READING EMPLOYERS QUIT WORK. A Strike that May Involve \$5,000 Mon, and Stop all Traffic on the Ecad.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26 .- Twelve hundred men at the great coal wharves of the Reading Railroad are on strike, 3,500 coal cars between this city and Reading are side tracked, and unless the demands of the men are granted a strike involving 25,000 men will be ordered. The situation is very serious, The strikers and their friends held meeting this afternoon, at which every depart ment of the Reading service was represented by delegates. The mosting was called by Local Assembly 6.285, Knights of Labor, 1,700 strong to which the men now on strike belong, but as semblies whose membership includes an army of Reading employees were also represented. A delegation was also present from District Assembly 49 of New York city to speak for the boatmen, whose interests are involved.

Master Workman Kelly made a partial report

of the action of the meeting for publication. He said: "A set of resolutions embodying the conditions upon which the men now out will return to work were passed by a unanimou vote, and there was no division of sentiment as to our duty in the present emergency. The conditions submitted will not be furnished for publication at present, but are known to the leading officials, to whom a bill of grievances was submitted several days ago. The resolutions also declare that the Board of Arbitration of General Assembly 6.285 will send no further communication to General Manager McLeod or any other Reading official until they have been invited to do so; that they will await such invitation for do so; that they will await such invitation for a reasonable time, and not hearing from them, every Knight of Labor in the company's employ, with the exception of the miners, will be called out. If it should become necessary the miners will also be called out."

The number of men now out in this city, principally at the Port Richmond coal wharves, is 1.272. Of these 1,000 are coal handlers, 122 engineers, conductors, and brakemen, and 50 blacksmiths, carpenters, and laborers,

THE NEGOTIATIO S WITH LEWIS. Danger of Another Strike Not Yet Over-

The conference between President Lewis of he Brooklyn City Railroad Company and a representative from each of its eleven lines will e resumed this afternoon. Mayor Whitney will preside as mediator and several directors of the company will be present. With the excaption of the claim on the part of the men, that the Executive Committee of the Empire Protective Association shall represent them in any dispute they may have with the company, all the grievances which brought about the late strike seem to be in a fair way of adjustment. There are some fears that neither

ment. There are some fears that neither side will make any concessions in regard to the troublesome question of recognizing the Knights of Labor as an organization, and that the present week may witness another tie up. The men lesi that as a matter of fact the grievances which it is now conceiled should be redressed would not have been redressed if there had been no Knights of Labor organization for them to carry their troubles to.

Mr. Donovan of the State Board of Arbitration, who will remain in Brooklyn until a final settlement is reached one way or the other, is of the collision that a satisfactory agreement will be effected. President Lewis said yesterday that he was unwilling at the present stage of the conference to say what he thought the result would be of such a character that the traffic of the company would not be interrupted for a long time to come. He much preferred to treat with the men themselves whenever they had any grievance to complain of than with any outside organization. He did not anti-ipate another strike. A leading Knight of Labor said last night:

"However this matter is going to come out. Mr. Lewis will find that he cannot afford to ignore our organization. We shall not recede an inch."

A company of men and women and children ho filled the cosey little lecture room of the Beroad Saptist Church sat around the Rev. Dr. G. W. Samso yesterday afternoon and listened while he talked to them on a religious theme. Then for half an hour the gray-haired clergyman answored all the questions that were asked him. Dr. Samson entied it a "Conference with Skepilos," and it was it aim to get auditors who didn't believe in reliation to pile up their inquiries. For example, the conference of the conference of

Bible. How can you change that I A.—Make the Bible interesting. Far plenty of his into your church services in the plenty of his into your church services. Dr. Sameon invited any of the women present who had questions to ask to put them in writing, and promised to give them a written answer next Sunday. "If you have skeptical friends bring them here next Sunday, "If you have skeptical friends bring them here next Sunday, "I want to give the skeptics a change to try and stick me with questions. I fluink I can prove to them that they are all mistaken in their doubts or subclief." Dr. Samson was invited to begin the new feature of religious instruction by Pastor Judson of the Bereau Church, and ha will continue the skeptic conforences for twenty-five successive weeks.

A peculiar cry given by the Chinese when they want help brought all the Chinamen who heard it out of their residences in Mott street at midnight last night. Detectives Murphy and Lake found two Italians Seeing from a crowd of Chinamen. The policemen chased the fugitives into Happy Alley at 47 Nott street chased the regitives into Happy Alley at 47 Mott street and captured them, and bad some difficulty in saving them from the Chinaman, one of whom was captured with a dagger in his band. His name is All thing. At Boyers and Feli street, Charles Ling of 47 South Eighth street, Brocklyn, was found bleeding from an ugly gash in the side of his head. He pointed out Praquale Marino of 180 Multerry street as his assailant. He and his courade, Rocco Colotan, of 183 Avenue C, was locked up in the Eiganistic street station, and Long Sing and Ah Hing were detained as witnesses.

Ling was taken to Chambers Street Hospital.

A Practical Joke that Killed Clark.

Martin Owens, John Sullivan, John Smith William McCann, and Terence Clark, lodgers at the Eu-ropean lodging house, 176 Park row, locked themselves up in a room on Christmas Day, and started in to drink a jus of whiskey. One of the others gave Clark some am-monia liniment to drink, by way of a practical joke. It burned out the linim of Clark's threat. He was taken to the Chambers Street Hornital, and the others were arrested. Clark died last night, and then Carr and John McGuire, clerk of the lodging house, were arrested.

William Meyer, who used to work in Park & William hayer, who used to work in Fark & Tifford's, hired a small boy to go to the firm's store at Twenty-first street and Broadway, and present a book telling Mr. Pherson that "Tommy" wanted 1,000 clears for the Fifty-niuth aircet store. Mr. Pherson suspected that something was wrong in the order and gave the boy empty boxes. Meyer met the boy on the cars. He was arrested and held in the Yorkville Court yesterday.

Paul Didn't Ronch it by a Minute. Emile Paul tried to run down Paul Potter's church, about two miles. Polter ran the distance two years ago in 12 minutes and 15 seconds. Paul's time yesterday was a full minute slower. He rays he took a chill at Chambers street. He will lose about \$100 in wagered dinners.

The Weather Testerday. Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M., 22°: 6 A. M., 21°: 9 A. M., 24°: 12 M., 27°: 8.30 P. M., 50°: 6 P. M., 31°: 9 P. M., 31° 12 milnight, 27°. Aver-age, 39%°. Average Dec. 26, 1885, 23%°.

Signal Office Prodiction. Snow, followed by fair weather, variable

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Twenty-six excise arrests yesterday. The keeper of a Cherry street boarding house was as ested last night for assaulting his 13-year-old niece.

rested last night for assaulting his 13-year-old nicce.

James Denna and Morris Kerrigan were remanded at the York-ville Police Court, yesterday, on a charge of robbing James McGurk of Tai Seventh avenue on Christmas night.

The Orinoco in from Bermada trings word that William E. Travers, who went to the inlands about two months ago for his health, is getting better every day.

Dr. Charles P. Kreizer of 55 West Thirty-inint street, the examining physician and manager of the detunct Metropolitian Benefit Assecuation, was held in 8700 bail by Justice iforman yesterday morning on the charge of windling Mrs. Bridget Johnson of 515 West Twenty-sixth street out of seventeen conts.

Halen P. Clark, the missionary laborer in the Fourth

a new-boy.

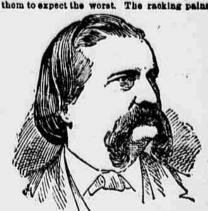
A murical entertainment will be given Monday, Dec. 27, at 8 F. M. in the reading room of the Workingmen's Free Library at 165 Eighth street. Miss haute Russell, Frof. Edward Schultz and other artists have volunteered their services. The admission is ten cents, and the whole receipts go to the treasury of the library to defray the argences of the institution. Similar entertainments with benearborth be given every Resider over-

GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN DEAD.

THE END CAME WITH STARTLING SUD-

DENNESS TO HIS FRIENDS. He Breathed ble Last at S P. M. Yesterday To Breathed his Last at B P. M. Yesterday
—Sad Scene at the Death Bed—His Public
Life in Illinois and Washington — Legan
as an Orator and Amateur Play Writer—
Always Poor, but Houset to the Core—
Legal to the Union from the Ontbreak
of the War—His Romanite Marriage—
Gen, Grant's Advencey of his Re-election
to the Senate—Tributes from Public-Mon.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- John A. Logan died at three minutes before 8 o'clock this afternoon. His death, which came with a startling suddenness to his family and friends, had not een unexpected by his physicians for some days. The lurking tendency to brain complications, which had been present in a greater or less degree and constantly increasing in severity during his entire illness, had prepared



which he suffered during the early days of his illness yielded to treatment, but left him in a weak and exhausted condition, from which he never railied and upon which the fever preyed with increasing violence until the hour of his death. After last midnight his pulse grew weaker and weaker, and at 4 this morning his condition was such as to cause great fear of his immediate donth. After this he rallied somewhat and at the consultation this morning his pulse was found to be somewhat stronger, but his general condition was not such as to give any hope of ultimate recovery. Dr. Baxter relieved Dr. Hamilton at the conclusion of the consultation, and continued in constant attendance until the General's death. The physicians again met in consultation at 1% P. M., at which time it was apparent that the patient was rapidly sinking and could live but a few hours. At 2 P. M. the General revived sufficiently to recognize his wife, who has been at his bedside night and day during his entire illness. As she spoke to him he looked up into her face, and all who were present know that he recognized her. This was the last manifestation of consciousness. He then wearily closed his eyes and sank again into a lethargic sleep from which he never woke. Though the doctors gave no word of hope during the day, ret the attendants, as late as this noon, refused to give full credence to the alarming bulletins. But after noon no one ventured to express a hope that the sufferer would last during the day. Intimate friends gathered with the griefstricken and almost frantic relatives about the bedside, while in the spacious hall and parlors below a sad-faced throng remained in hushed expectancy. The stifled sobs of the wife and dying man, were audible at times throughout the mansion. At five minutes before 3 Dr. Baxter came out of the sick room, and said to one who was waiting for intelligence, "Simply say he is dying." Then the voice of prayer at the bedside rose above the sobs of the stricken

nourners, and, with its end, ended the life of the warrior statesmen. Among those at the bedside of the dying man were Senator and Mrs. Cullom and their daughter, Gen. Sheridan, Senator and Mrs. Cockroll, Gen. Raum, Congressmen Henderson and Thomas of Illinois and Mrs. Thomas. Sen-Colorado, Dr. Baxter, Henry Strong and Daniel Shepard and wife of Chicago, and the General's private secretaries. W. B. Taylor and Albert Hall. At the head of bed knelt Mrs. Logan, one arm circling her dying husband's neck, the hand of the other stroking his forehead. At her side were John A. Logan, Jr., and the Rev. Dr. Newman. Opposite these were the daughter, Mrs. Tucker, and her husband, and George A. Logan, the General's nephew. "This scene," said Dr. Baxter. "was one of the saddest that I have ever witnessed. All present were deeply

children was pitiful in the extreme."

While the public has been aware for a month or more that Gen. Logan was confined to his room with rheumatism, many even of his most intimate personal friends were, as late as yesterday afternoon, unsuspicious of the serious character of the attack; and to the masses the announcement in this morning's newspapers that he lay at death's duor, brought a shock of sorfowful surprise. All day long the carriages of sympathetic callers have occuried the space in front of Calumet piace, while hundreds of pedestrians of all wakes of life have climbed the bill upon which the Logan mansion stands to ask if it were true that all hone was past. Among those who thus activoly expressed their grief and sympathy were Secretary and Mrs. Wnitney, Secretary and Mrs. Manning, Senators it and was past and which may for the secretary and Mrs. Gen. Mahone, Senators Platt, Mitchell, and Eustis; Congressment Hit of Illinois and Symes of Colorado, Gen. and Col. Sheridan, Prof. and Mrs. Bell, Senator and Mrs. Pape. Justice Matthows, Senators Harris and Whithorne, Senator and Mrs. Bentors Vowthess and Blair, and Congressmen Burrows and Townshend. Scores of telegrams of condelence have been coming during the day from all parts of the country, among the latest being one from ex-Senator Conkling expressing his inability to credit the reported inminence of the danger and asking for information.

Gen. Logan's system was very sensitive to westher changes of a particular kind, and has often been heard to remark in a half-jocular way that he believed be could accurately forstell the coming of a snow storm. The seeds of disorder were sown during the war, his first attack of rheumatism having followed immediately the end of a twenty-four hours march through a blinding snow storm. His seated that the Ceneral's body will not doubt be taken to lilinois for burial, but no definite arrangements for the funeral will be made until Mrs. Logan, who is wholly prostrated, can be consuited. Senator Culiom, who was at the dying main's side continuously from last evening, was requested to temporarity take charge of matters. He sent at once for the deputy Sergent-at-Arms of the Senate.

Mrs. Log intimate personal friends were, as late as yester-day afternoon, unsuspicious of the serious char-

MRS. LOGAN'S ORIEY.

The condition of Mrs. Logan is such as to give her friends great alarm. For the last sig weeks she had been engaged in directing a charity fair for the benefit of the Garfield Hospital, and at its close, a few days ago, was thoroughly worn out. She went into the affair, as she always dees into everything, with her whole heart, and to her energy and ability the great success of the fair was due. The General was not supposed to be very ill while the fair was going on, but she was exceeding y saxious about her idol, and frequently spoke of her regret at having to leave him to the care of others. She went to his sick room tired out, and as he had grown so rapidly worse, she had not left him hardly long enough to take her meals. Last inght was the first she had spent away from his bedeide, and she was driven off by the doctors, who saw that she was breaking down. She slept but little, not more than an hour in all, and one of the servants of the family says she had not had two consecutive hours of sleep for